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For misses and children's Derby ribbed and warmth providers 190

Napkins.

All linen satin damask Napkins, 5-8 size. Price per 426 dozen Cash OR CREDIT. TABLE LINEN.

Unbleached and Bleached Table en-54 inches wide. Regular 39c quality, 21c. Cash or credit.

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SAYS MRS. GRANNIS IS A FALSIFIER

Severely Condemns the Woman Who,

t Cooper Union, Inveighed Against Her Southern Sisters, ton, of Cartersville, Ga., gave our yesterday a signed statement in defense of the

tack by Mrs. Grannis, of New York, at a recent negro meeting in Cooper Union. "A friend has sent me a clipping, in which appears a report of an address

made by Mrs. Elizabeth Grannic of New York city, during a colored citizens' meet ing in Cooper Union. This woman 'se know that the white women and white girls of the South are full of colored

Schator, as I am informed; Judge William Olouti and E. M. Grout, president of Brooklyn Borough, in similar effect.

The colored citizens' meeting was called to protest against attacks on their race in the Carolinas, and it was left to a white woman of the North to rise on this platform and utter a contomacions falsebood to arouse the negroes to the height of demoniacal fury. This woman knew she was telling a willful and venomous untruth.

passions of that ignorant audience. She indirectly excuses the crime that pre-cedes lynching in the South on the pieu cedes lynching in the South on the idea that white women and white girls of the South are full of colored blood. She aimed to arouse violent impulses in the minds of the ignorant, and, wearing a white skin herself, she was ready to send

awaken the vilest revenge and violence

association with white people in any other way charges should be preferred be-fore courts of justice, arraigning her as a common faisifier and dangerous to the

Fire in Laurel.

Laurel, Md., Nov. 21.-About 3 o'clock yesterday morning the residence of Mr. William E. Valk, on Washington Avenue, was destroyed by fire, which started in profound sympathy with the meeting. The summer kitchen. The burned house Other letters were read, from Benjamin
B. Odeil, jr., candidate for United States
Senator, as I am informed; Judge William
and was insured for East. Mr. Valk hal and was insured for \$3,000. Mr. Valk had some insurance on his furniture. His loss will be heavy and includes family papers and partrafts.

> Barn Burned in Middletown Valley onging to Mr. David Delawder, a short listance from Ellerton, in the northern part of Middletown Valley, was destroyed by fire about 8 o'clock Sunday night, to-gether with a threshing machine belong-ing to Mr. Delawder. A quantity of feed was destroyed.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Heilbrun's Special Shoe Prices

will last until Wednesday at 3 p. m. and not a minute longer. Every shoe price that has been so enermously cut during this sale will resume its regular value. We doubt that a sale like this "Special" has ever before created such a furore. We know that we are steadily gaining the reputation of being Washington's ityeliest shoe store. We are recognized the greatest shoe value givers in the city. Remember these prices at till Wednesday, 9 p. m.

kid, beaded or plain vamp—att of our \$1.50 and \$2 grades till Wednes- \$1.35

Women's \$3 and \$3.50 shoes-Patent Leather, line Kid, Box Calf, Tan, Lace and Button-till Wednesday night only. \$2.69

Women's Black and Russet Kid, dull Dongola, lace and button and are nold for \$2.50-'citi

Men's hand-well tan or black box calf lace shoes. Heavy sole-no better shoe offered at \$3.—till Wednesday night \$2.35

Wednesday night only.....

hand-welt, lace shoes-our usu-al \$1.50 quality-till Wednesday night only.....

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At Hahn & Co.'s

Women's, misses' and Chil-

dren's 25c lamb's wool soles.

We are tangent that our enterprise in giving you a more store "second to none" in America is so highly appreciated.

We fully believe we are selling more shoes in one day than are sold in any half dozen other shoes stores. This is probably no surprise to those who have seen our shoes, for no better or prettler shoes are sold anywhere in America at our prices. Only our foresight-in contracting for such immense quantities in the spring, when manufacturers were frightened by the war, make these low prices for aighgrade shoes possible.

Men's and women's black cheviot cloth overgaiters,

Infants' hand-sewed black kid leather sole, button boots

MEN'S SHOES.

48c. Women's and children's black cloth and jersey leggins.

LADIES' SHOES.

Several thousand pairs ladies' "Ideal" kid and box calf laced and button shoes. Some with light closely trimmed soles, but most of them with stout, flexible edge ex-tension soles, in all the popular styles of toes. Equal in fit, wear and style to any \$2 shoe. Till Thanks-

Ladies' very nobby evening Slip-pers, consisting of patent leather, and white kid oxfords, with silk vesting tops and finest kid, and all patent leather sandals, with med-ium or Louis XV heels. Prettier and better than most \$2.50 slippers. Till Thanksgiving moon.

Ladies' finest quality patent leather, tan and black box calf, and softer, tan and black box call, and some est "Everbright" kid, hand-sewed, turned and welt soles, boots, kid or sateen lined, with or without cork soles. No better wearing shoes made at \$5. Till Thanksgiving noon.

leather, laced and button shoes and gaiters. Very latest shapes. Su-perior to shoes sold about town for \$4. Till Thankagiving noon ..

Men's triple sole, leather lined,

vici kid, Winter russet, Russia calf, and black box caif shoes, with ex-

tension edge and wide backstays.

Regular \$2.50 quality. Till Thanksgiv-

Men's elegant, hand-made, patent

French enamel, tan willow calf, pate ont leather, box calf, and black vici kid shoes ever introduced. All styles of toe. They are \$5 qualities, measured by other dealers' standard of value. Till Thanksgiving noon......

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LONGING TO COME BACK FROM PARIS

the French Capital.

JUDGE DAY BUYS A LAMP

American Diplomats Quartered in Poorly Lighted Apartments.

aptain Bradford Tells How the Work Goes on Under a Series of Hardships and Difficulties.

Capt, Royal B. Bradford, chief of the equipment bureau of the Navy Department, has returned to Washington from

representatives, and a French syndicate is hard at work creating sentiment which is intended to force this country into tak-

handing over and receiving of volumi-nous reports by each body. No time nor ove is wasted in talk, but each body re-

bor in translating, reading and preparing the reports. The Commissioners then read and discuss each item of the report, and begin the task of replying and preparing another report.

voluminous is the task of preparing

one-half candle power electric lights, which make life miserable. One day Judge Day managed to obtain a large kerosene lamp for his room, and he was as

proud of it as a boy with a new top.
"The Commissioners begin work at 10
a.m. and work steadily until 5 p. m.
every day except Sunday. They deserve all the credit that can be given them for their untiring energy for the safety of

can say that our representatives are not having an easy time with them. I ought to say with one of them, for the Spanish Commission is embodied in the chairman, President Rios, The rest are very fine looking diplomats, bedecked in ribbons and medals, but they have nothing to do with the workings of their side of the game. They are figureheads. Rios is the brain. This man Rios is a marvel He is one of the shrewdest diplomats in the world, and has everything in his grasp. He is imperturable and it is causing our representatives much trouble to keep track of his maneuvers. He wil. I am sure, make a wonderful fight for a

"These Spaniards are very hard to deal with. They are masters of the art of exciting sympathy and they stop at nothing to attain their ends. In my opinion the Spanish Commissioners are anxious to go home with a treaty, but they must have money. It is a matter of cash with them, and they are holding off for more all the time. They will obtain no help from

PANIC AMONG THE WORSHIPERS

Assistant, and Frightens the Assembled Flock Into Hysterics.

Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 22-During the services in the African Methodist Episcopal Church, in Columbia, Sunday night, Mrs. C. H. Thurston, wife of the pastor, sprang up in her pew, near the aitar, and, bin, her husband's assistant, shouted, You puppy! Pli shoot you!"

In an instant the congregation was in a panic. There was a mad scramble to Capt. Bradford delivered several verbal get out, and, leaping over the pews, men and women made a wild break for doors as fast as they could, while Mrs. Thursion continued her threats and belitger-

Jealousy was at the bottom of all the LEAVE OF ABSENCE rouble. The congregation decided some ime ago to raise money by subscription for church improvements. To stimulate

in the Building Trades Council on the protest of the Stone Cutters and Setters Union against the recognition of another organization of that craft, which it was stated had been organized in the city Mrs. Thursdon's triumph was shart Mrs. Thursdon's triumph was shart.

promptly did, putting Mrs. Little hand-somely to the front. Not to be outdone Mrs. Thurston gave a dollar more from ter private purse, and regained her lead

he report was to have been read. Mr. forbin was about to take the usual colection, and the sight of him and the money in the same glance doubtless prov-ed too much for her equanimity, for it was then she acted. The Rev. Mr. Thurston was sitting in

he pulpit when his wife spake, and while his frightened flock were fleeing for shel-er he ran toward her, Mr. Corbin having ropped out of range behind a pew. Aftr a struggle Mrs. Thurston was disarmd and hurried to her home, next door EXPLODING PARAFINE

INJURED HIS EYES

University, Painfully Hurt While Experimenting.

Corcoran Scientific School, was painfully, though not seriously injured by an exolosion while experimenting with carbon dioxide gas in the chemical laboratory at Columbian University about II o'clock esterday morning.

and head and cut in several places by the flying glass of the tube which contained the gas. The parafine with which the tube was scaled was driven into his eyes and it was at first thought that he would Dr. Harry Hurtt, of 1519 H Street, was

called in immediately after the accident and gave the suffering man relief. Fear-ing that his patient's eyes were injured be summoned Dr. Stewart Muncaster, who made an examination and pronounced the injury not serious. Later Prof. Hodgkins was sent in a carriage to his home at 1820 T Street, Dr. D. K. Schute, the family physician, was then called in attendance. The injured dean was resting quietly last night and no se-

Not Ready to Report.

Senator Morgan stated after leaving the White House yesterday afternoon that the Hawaiian Commission would not be ready to report for some time yet, as its deliberations were not yet ended. From New Zealand.

Reefton, New Zealand, Nov. 23, 1898.

I am very pleased to state that since I took the agency of Chamberlain's medicines the sale has been very large, more especially of the Cough Remedy. In two years I have sold more of this particular remedy than of all other makes for the previous five years. As to its efficacy, I previous live years. As to its emicacy, I have been informed by scores of persons of the good results they have received from it, and know its value from the use of it in my own household. It is no pleasant to take that we have to place the bottle beyond the reach of the child ren. E. J. SCANTLEBURY.

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These overcoats are in elegant English Kersey, with velvet collars-worth

\$8.50 Overcoats. Handsome shades-choice fabrics-

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Men's Elegant Overcoats. Iu seal brown and blue-backs ele-

gantly lined with satin - body wool lined-the best Overcoats ever sold for ..

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BAKER'S RESOLUTION RAISED A RUMPUS

THE QUESTION OF NOMINATIONS

Epworth Lengue Elects Officers and Closes Its Eighth Annual Convention.

The final meeting of the eighth annual envention of the Epworth League of the District of Columbia was held last night n the Sunday school rooms of the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church, and Pay and Night Sessions. Terms Moderal the reports of the officers and commitees were received, and new officers elected:

The committee on credentials reported that ninety-eight delegates, representing seventeen chapters, had been present at the convention. The appointment of a new committee was authorized to be made by the first vice president of the league. to assist him in doing missionary work

In the District. The election of officers took up the greater part of the evening, as the old officers declined renomination with the exception of the recording secretary and third vice president, and considerable dificulty was experienced in securing nomiees who would serve if elected.

After the election, however, J. S. Bake called up a resolution which was last over at last year's convention, providing that there should be a nominating committee appointed and that at least two nomina tions should be made for all of the offices one month before the next annual

evening were characterized as disgraceful and outrageous Mr. Buker's resolution was finally adopted, and it was remarked that this was the fifth annual convention In which he had endeavored to secure the passage of a measure of this kind. The officers elected were as follows: Rev. J. Fred Heisse, of Wesley Methodist Church, president: S. S. Culberson, of Mc-Kendree Methodist Church, first vice president; Miss Ida Gilbert, of Douglas Methodist Church, second vice president; Mrs. H. B. Moulton, of Hamilne Methodist Church, third vice president; E. S. LaPetra, of Metropolitan Methodist Church, fourth vice president: H. F. Belt, of Trinity Methodist Church, recording secretary: Miss Helen Smith, of Dumharon Methodist Church, corresponding sec retary: Miss Katle Frederick, of North Capitol Methodist Church, treasurer, and Mrs. Kate Altschu, of Foundry Methodist Church, superintendent of Junior League. A communication from the secretary of the Anti-Saloon League was received, in-viting two delegates to be selected by the league to attend the fourth annual con-vention of the Anti-Saloon League to be seld in Cleveland, Ohio, on December 6

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HAMMETT On Toroday, November 21, 1898, 41 25 g. m., DR. CHARLES M. HAMMETT, ages Stylether years.
Funeral from its late residence, 644 F st. se., on Thursday, November 2t, at 2 p m. Relatives and forceds are invited to attend, Interment at Congressional Conseley.

STERIE-On Monaiax, November 2t, at 4, m. 168EPH WILLIAM, believed son of William X, and Annie E. Steele, aged seventeen months.

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A Boy Arrested for House Stealing, Frostburg, Md., Nov. 22.—Sixteen-year-old Thomas O'Donnell, of Comberland, was arrested here yesterday accused of horse stealing. It is charged that he state a horse from Charles Diger Sunday and came to Frostburg. From here he went to Lonaconing, where he solt the horse to August Hohing for \$20. Failoff Bows. of Frostburg, arrested the boy and get back \$18 of the money, which he returned to Mr. Hohing, who returned the horse to

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How the Peace Officials Live in

a the minds of the black men and wo-need of that audience toward the white comen of the South.

"It is discovered also, much to my sur-

that they are engaged in the nardest kind of work. These men who are used to ease and comfort are working harder than they ever did in their lives, and harder, perhaps, than they ever will "In the first place, Paris should never have been chosen as the place of meeting. It is not neutral. It is anything but neutral ground; in fact, it is hostile to the American Commission and its work. The French press is openly against our

ing up the Spanish bonds held by the will be asked on this subject at the com-French, and convert the worthless paper meetings of the Spanish and American Commissioners, which occur twice a week at the Quai D'Osat, but I know that noth-ing is ever transacted there except the

report received. "This necessitates long and careful la-

"All this, the real work of the Commis stoners, is done in their worksnop, a suite of rooms in the Hotel Continental. Here a great body of clerks, stenographers and translators work late into the morning

ut an exception are eager and heartslek to return home ought to disprove any stories that they are having a good time. Everything is against them in Paris, even the climate. Their rooms are poor and ragged. Instead of steam heat they are smoked out by little wood fires, and as for light, it is terrible. They can get nothing better than the dim blur of little

o'clock yesterday afternoon, brought the merican interests.
"About the Spanish Commissioners! I

watching one another, and none darcs step between this country and Spain.
"Spain has not made a treaty for years and hates to yield this time, I suppose, But her Commissioners will accept the \$20,000,000 for the Philippines rather than take nothing. I think this last offer will settle the matter.

"The American Commissioners are busy dodging the traps laid by the crafty Filos. Now it is a long wrangle over a question of debt, and again something else. I no-ticed particularly that our Commissioners kept themselves in touch with the senti-ment aroused over their actions in all parts of the world. To do this they have daily papers from all the European coun-tries and America. They have established regular press bureau and receive daily over twenty papers from this country alone. The clippings are carefully pre-served and translated and read with great

care by the Commissioners." messages to the President and Secretary Hay from the Commission yesterday. He reports all in good health in Paris, but tong for home.

MACHINISTS DESIRE

Those Under the Employ of the Government Will Ask for Thirty Days. "It is discovered also, much to my surprise, that such men as those mentioned in the report-namely. Odell, Parkhurst, Grout and Olcott—are herding with a flock that should all wear the same badge of netoricity, without regard to sex or color. They are probably congratulating themselves that they used a postage stamp to communicate with the colored clizens meeting rather than to risk a hardest with what he has experienced.

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"The idea seems to prevail here that the Building Trades Council on the plant also The commissioners are paloyalizens meeting at Typesraphical Temple, the action of the Building Trades Council discountenancing the formation of dual organizations of the same trade or eraft in the District of Columbia, was discussed. The matter came upon the Building Trades Council on th

under the direction of the organizer of the Central Labor Union.

The stone cutters are also affiliated with

the local Federation of Labor, which body protested against the recognition of the new union of stone cutters. No action was taken on this protest. the Government thirty days' leave of absence, each year, the same as other employes, and it is proposed that legislation ing session of Congress. A copy of the proposed bill was indersed by the union last evening and will be presented at the annual convention of the American Fed-

A communication was received from Terence V. Powderly, Commissioner Gen denying the statement that he was hav ing work done by non-union labor. He ilso asked that a committee be sent to

J. W. McCormick was elected reported

investigate the charge.

for the union and will have charge of the matter to be given out for publication. Enstern Literary Association. The second anniversary of the Easter Literary Association was held last evening in the rooms of the association a the Eastern Presbyterian Church. A hanquet was given the members in honor of the occasion, at which thirty covers were laid. At the removal of the cloth Presi-dent J. Herbert Bradley called H. Mors-Thatcher to officiate in the capacity of coastmaster. Responses were as follows: "Our Association and its Prospects," by Charles Fuller; "The Ladles," by Frank P. Hoover, Mr. A. G. Appich toasted "Our President" in an appropriate speech. The guest of the evening, Rev. I. B. Campbell, D. D., from Shawnee, Pa., de-livered an address full of poetry. The banquet closed at 12 o'clock after an ad-

dress by the founder of the association, Rev. T. C. Easton, D. D. Electric Lamp Explosion. An alarm of fire, turned in from box 241, by an unknown colored man at 1:55

fire department to the home of Allison Nailor, jr., at 1513 Fifteenth Street northwest. The fire occurred in the second story front room, and originated from the explosion of an electric lamp. The lamp was near a window, and the drapery hanging from it ignited. The damage to the house amounted to about \$50, while that to the furniture was

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European nations. They are too busy THE PREACHER'S WIFE DREW A REVOLVER

Threatens to Shoot Her Husband's

solnting a revolver at the Rev. A. K. Cor-

and women made a wild break for doors and windows, tumbling from the building ent attitude.

a rivalry that might spur each to his best

Mrs. Thursion's triumph was short lived, for Mr. Corbin announced that he had not yet donated his dollar, which he

Thus matters stood Sunday night, who

ssor Hodgkins, of Columbian Prof. Howard L. Hodgkins, dean of the

He was badly blistered about the fac-

The State Department has been notified that the Mexican authorities have agreed, under pressure from this Government, to stop further proceedings against Conductor Temple, the American rallroad man, who was to have been tried in Mexico for killing a Mexican in Arizona. He will be extradited and tried in For sale by Henry Evans, wholesale and retail druggists, 938 F Street northwest,

and Connecticut Avenue and S Street northwest, and 1428 Maryland Avenue